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JONES & BURR.

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G. P. O. WHEELMEN.

They Enjoy an Exciting Race on the Conduit Road.

Fourteen pressmen of the Government Printing Office entered and ten of ther rode in a road race yesterday, on the Conduit Road, from Cabin John Bridge Hotel almost to Glen Echo and return, a course of about nine miles in length. Many of the friends of the riders went along to

encourage them. The starters and their handicaps were as follows: Parker, five minutes; O'Leary, four minutes; Little and Christie, three minutes; Peterson and White, two minutes; Kearns, Anderson, Michael, and Eckhart, scratch David Moran did the handicapping. There was one prize, offered, a handsome diamond stud, denated by the employes of the office, and won by Michael. The officers of the course were: Judges, T. J. Atkins and John Dabbert; timer, W. B. Byde; starter, W. Flammer; clerk of

Gourse, William Case.

Here is the summary: Michael, 27:30;
O'Leary, 32:48; Christie, 32:06; Anderson, 30:50; Eckhart, 31:08; Lattle, 34:03;
Parker, 35:05; Kearns, 31:08; Paterson,

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Via B. & O. R. R. All trains November 28 and 29, valid for return passage until following Monday.

## GRIDIRONS Dr. YOUNG THANKSGIVING BATTLES

# PENNSY 32,

Ithacans Played Plucky Game Against the Quakers.

CROSSED THEIR LINE TWICE

Vanquishers of Harvard Lacked the Snap They Showed in Former Contests - Wharton's Good Kicking.

Phitadelphia, Nov. 26.—Pennsylvania this afternoon defeated Cornell by a Lig score, but the plucky boys from Ithaca succeeded in twice crossing the Quakers' goal line. Pennsylvania scored six touch downs for a total of 30 and compelled Cornell to make a safety touchdown making the total score of the Pennsyl

vanians 32 to Cornell's 10. Cornell furnished Pennsylvania with a surprise by the fast, bard, plucky game played. Cornell's first touchdown due to Beacham's magnificent running. In two runs the Cornell captain carried the ball around Pennsylvania's ends for a total of nearly fifty yards and landed it behind the Quaker goal line.

This was in the first half and in the second half Cornell got the bail on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line and carried it directly up to and over the gual line of the red and blue, where kitchie scored the touchdown on a plunge through the content blue content by the center. Beacham's general all-around play and running with the ball was as fine an exhibition of halfback work as has been seen here this year, and to his great playing is mostly due the credit of Cornell's scoring.

While the Cornell men played fast and pinckilly, they were outmatched, over-weighted by their heavier and stronger adversaries, and could offer only a stub-born but unavailing resistance to Penn-sylvama's advances. Pennsylvania's style of play bears heavily upon the opposing team, and the Cornell players suffered seam, and the Cornel players suffered severely. Cornell frequently had men hurt, and before the game was over had replaced three players by substitutes. Pennsylvania had a number of men hurt, but none was compelled to leave the read

QUAKERS LACKED DASH.

While Pennsylvania won rather easily today as was expected, the Quakers' play lacked the fierce dash and energy which it showed in the second half of the Harvard game. The guards back interference was game. The guards back interference was worked effectively against Cornell's line and Gelbert frequently went around the Cornell ends for good gains. Captain beautina won the toss and took the ball. Fennel kicked off for Cornell

to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. During the first ten minutes both teams played a cking game, and neither side had r advantage. Captain Wharton, for the first time in his life, did the kicking at fullback for Pennsylvania and got his kicks off tor remssystems and got his kicks of quickly and without having one thecked throughout the afternoon. He also rather outpunted Ritchie, a few yards on each kick. The Cornell man did very pretty work in catching points and got his kicks off cleanly and quickly from close up be-land the line.

Pennsylvania gradually worked the ball

iand the line.

Pennsylvania gradually worked the ball
up to Cornell's 5-yard line, where Uffennemer broke through and blocked a kick
of Ritchie's. Ritchie fell upon the ball
behind his goal line for a safety touch-

Pennsylvania got the ball on the kick-off and bucked Cornell's line for forty-five yards, to the ten-yard line. On a fake pass Gelbert went around the right end for a ouchdown. The kick out was a failur

and no goal resulted.

In the first scrimmage after his kick Reed was badly hurt in tackling a man, and was carried from the field, Taylor taking his place. After several interchanges of kicks ornell got the ball in the center of the field. Aided by fine interference Beacham went around Pennsylvania's right end for thirty yards. A couple of plunges into the line followed, and then Beacham went ground the left end and avoiding all the Pennsylvania tacklers scored a touchdown ifter a twenty-yard run. The ball wa directly in front of the goal posts, but Ritchie failed for the try at goal, the ba-striking the cross bar and bounding back.

TOUCHDOWNS QUICKLY MADE. Pennsylvania woke up after this, and gaining possession of the ball shortly after the kick-off, rushed it from the center of the field by hard line bucking to Cornell's two-yard line. Minds then went through the center for a touchdown, and Woodruff

deked the goal.

After the kick-off Pennsylvania, with out losing the ball, smashed through Cor-nell's line for sixty yards and Uffenheimer went through the center for another touchdown. Woodruff again kicked the

The ball had been in play but a few moments when time for the first half was called, the score standing Pennvivania 18, Cornell 4.

sylvania 18, Cornell 4.

After ten ininutes intermission play was resumed. Pennsylvania tried to work a trick on Cornell on the kick-off. Instead of kicking the ball hard Woodruff booted it along the ground, and, following closely, tried to fall upon it after it had rolled twenty yards, but a Cornell man was ahead of him. After one down kitchie punted to the center of the field. Morice could make no gain and on the second ould make no gain and on the second lown the ball was passed to him again Morice made a gorgeous fumble, Beachan snatched up the ball and rushed to Penr

shatched up the ball and rushed to Penu-sylvania's goal with a clear field.

Beacham had covered twenty yards with Minds close at his beets before the Quaker foliback caught him and threw him victously on Penusylvania's thirty-yard line. Cornell could not advance, and Ritchie punted to Minds on Pennsylvania's one-yard line. Taussig was on top of Minds almost as son as he caught the ball, and hurled himself across the goal line. The Quaker fullback, however, before falling had called "down," and so saved a safety.

FAILED TO KICK GOALS. Pennsylvania took the bail and bucked through Cornell's line for thirty yards from their own one-yard line. Cornell got the ball on a punt, and Beacham made another fine run for thirty yards around Pennsylvania's left end to Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line. Cornell could not advance and punted to

Cornell count not advance and punted to Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. Penn-sylvania fumbled on the first down, and Cornell got the ball on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line. Ritchie and Mc-Keever bucked the left side of the line for fifteen yards. Beacham bucked the left side also for nine yards, and was only downed when one yardfrom Pennsylvania's downed when one yardfrom Pennsylvania's lowned when one yard from Pennsylvania's goal. On the next down Ritchie was pushed over for a touchdown. Ritchie easily kicked the goal, making Cornell's score 10. An exchange of kicks followed the kick off and then Pennsylvania got the ball in the middle of the field, and by a series of hard, fierce rushes carried it up to Cornell's goal, where Woodruff went over for a touchdown, Woodruff failed at his try for goal.

The next touchdown made by Pennsyl-

vania was from a fumbled punt by Ritchie on Cornell's two-yard line, Boyle falling upon the ball for a touchdown. Woodruft

spon the ball for a touchdown. Woodruff kicked the goal.

As soon as Pennsylvania regained pos-session of the ball from the kick off they again carried it up the field by hard line backing and Uffenheimer made another touchdown and the last one scored. Woodruff failed again at his try for goal. But a few minutes more of play after this remained, and when time was called

Pennsylvania had possession of the ball on Cornell's thirty yard line.

With today's game the football season of 1896 for Penusylvania and Cornell

closes.

The two teams attended the theater toulght, and the students of Pennsglvanna are celebrating upon the streets in true collegiate style,
The line-up in today's game was as follows:

Cornell Tracy (Lee) . 1 e. Boyle . . 1 e. White (Firch) . 1 t. Uffenheimer . t. Reed (Taylor) . 1 g. Woodruff . . 1 g. Fennell . c. Overfield . c. | Recet (Taylor) | 1 g. Woodron | 1 g. Fennell | c. Overfield | c. Clark | r g. Wharton (Capt.) r g. Sweetland | r t. Farrar | r t. Taussig | r.e. Dickson | r e. Bassford | q.b. Weeks | q.b. McKeever | l.h.b. Gelbert | l.h.b. bassis (Capt.) r b. Morkee | r.h. b. Sweetland | r.h. b. Swe Beacham (Capt.)r.b.b. Morice . . . . r. h.b. Ritchie . . . . f. b. Minds . . . . f.b. Touchdowns – Gelbert, Minds , Uffenheimer

Touchdowns—Geibert, Minds, Uffenheimer 2. Woodraff, Boyle, Beacham, Ritenie. Safety touchdown—Ritchle. Goals from touchdowns—Woodraff 3. Ritchle. Failed at try at goals—Woodraff 2. Ritchle. In-jured—White and Tracy. Referee—Mill, of Yale. Umpire—Dashiel, of Lehigh. Line-mian—Congdon, of Dartmouth. Time—35-minute halves.

BOSTON PLAYERS DEFEATED. Easterners Lose to Chicago Ath-

letic Association 12 to 6. Chicago, Nov. 26. - Twenty-two exhausted and bruised football players, decorated with mud from head to foot, walked off the Chicago Athletic Association Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Chicago team carried with them also the honor of having won the fourth annual contest

on the gridiron against the Boston Ath letic Association's eleven. The home team doubled the score made by the over-matched visitors, the figures at the close of the game being 12 to 6. Boston's players were too weak and slow for the opposite aggregation of muscle and running power.

A beavy rain fell most of the time, driven by a brisk wind, which was in Chicago's favor in the first half, when each of their those of their washes of their washe

Chicago's favor in the first half, when eight of their twelve points were made. Three men were disabled, Graham and Butler of Boston, and Choynard of Chicago. Graham had the ligaments of his right leg broken, but there was no dirty work done except by the mud-laden field. Chicago won the choice of goals. Boston gained fifteen yards on the kick-off, but Chicago quickly got the half and passed it back for a punt by Draper.

The visitors' 30-yard line was reached. In a rosh and scrimmage there Graham was laid out and had to be carried off the field on a stretcher. Before the Bostonians knew their danger and could make a stand the brawny Chicago rosh line had

a stand the brawny Cheago rush line had carried them off their feet by snappy work through the center and past the end tackless to the Beston 5-yard line, close to the goal post. A determined stand was made there but the line of defense went down like ninepans, and in two efforts braper was clutch-ing the ball for the first touchdown under a pyramid of twenty-one other players. He missed a ford goal kick.

PLAY WAS SLOW. The ball changed hands a good deal on off-side play, fumbles and forfeits on downs without a 5-yard advance. The nearest Beston got to the goal of the cherry colors was 40 yards, and there Chicago had the

buil set on Beston's 25-yard line on a kick-back by Draper over the goal line out of Curtis' reach.

The play was slow and delays over dis-putes techous for the 7,000 spectators, had of whom were exposed to the wind-driven rain. Curtis punted into Draper's hands on the 60-yard line and the Chicary, fell.

rain. Curtis punted into Draper's hands on the 60-yard line and the Chicago full-back, who, with Slater, did sil the brilliant individual play on that side, ran around the end, dodged and threw the tackles until he was safe on the ball for his second touchdown. His kick for goal sent the ball against the post.

After the kick-off Choynard got the ball for Chicago, and made a thirty-yard run around the end to Boston's fifteen-yard line, being hurtin the scrimmage. He played out the half and them Klunder took his place, doing effective work. Chicago lost the ball for noising, Bullard and Curtis were sent through the line for thirty yards, putsent though the line for thirty yards, putsent the said for noising, Bullard and Curtis were sent through the line for thirty yards, putsent through the said was an armond the children through the said was an armond through the said was a said w and to nobling, Bullard and Curtis were sent through the line for thirty yards, putting Boston out of its dangerous position. Bullard made a twenty-five-yard run, but time was called before the advantage could be followed up.

In the second half the ball was quickly rushed to Buston's twenty-five-yard line, but it was lost, and Fennessy went through the line for the same distance, repeating the

the line for the same distance, repeating the play for twenty yards more. There was a fierce struggle on Chicago's forty-five-yard line, ending in Curtis going through center and around to Chicago's thirty-yard mark. From there the ball was cleverly advanced by five and ten yard stages, and was soon on Chicago's twenty-yard line.

SLATER'S STAR PLAY. Boston failed to make its five yards, however, and by bucking the line, aided by two runs from Klunder and Draper, the latter was soon making a snake-like glide over the slippery grass inside Boston's fifty-fiveyard line. The best play of the game was then made by Slater. He got around the right end, wriggled zig-zag, threw off five men, and madea forty-five yard runto within three yards of Boston's goal, before Curtis threw him. It was only the work of a few minutes, and two bucking efforts for Draper to score another touchdown. His goal kick again failed.

goal kick again failed.

There was some open play after this and Chicago took it easier. They got the ball again to the 25-yard line, but Boston made a successful stand there and Bullard went around the end for thirty-five yards. Curros trees the left end for twenty yards more, bringing the ball forty-five yards from Chicago's post.

from Chicago's post.

By desperate line work the ball was pushed a few yards at a time by Boston to the fifteen yard line. There they were given five yards on off-side play. An-other pass, wedge, rush and interference and the ball was within eight yards of Chicago's goal. There a decoy team pla was resorted to and Chicago's center jumped on the men who were supposed to have the ball, but didn't Bullard had the leather, shooting through to a touchdown to suit himself after shaking off a solitary tackle. He was downed between the goal posts and Curits kicked an easy goal and Curtis kicked an easy goal.

Boston's plucky play was done in the last ten minutes of time, as the whistle blad during the run after the following

kick-off. THE LINE UP. The line-up was as follows

The mine up was a	o follows.
Boston A . A.	Chicago A A
Horton le	Thompson, capt l. e.
Barber 1 f	Beach 1. t.
Wilson I g	Myers
Russell cant	Davidson g.
Courts Cape.	Paulmanc.
conta r. g.	Powersr. g.
Lemoyne r. t.	Remington r. t
Buller r. e.	
Collamore r. e.	Baeder r. e.
Granam o b	
Burns q. b.	McDaniel g. b.
Dolland	Choynard r. h. b.
BonardF. II. D	Klunderr.h.b.
rennessyh.b.	Slater
Curus I. b.	Draper f b
Cimpire Joe Upto	n of Harvard. Ret.
erce - Victor Hardin	g Chicago Touch.
downs - Draper for	Chicago 4. Bulland
for Boston 1 Sic	ked goals-Curtis, for
Boston 1	ken gome-Curus, for

NAVAL CADETS DEFEATED. Lafayette Boys Made Use of a Leap

Frog Trick. Frog Trick.

Annapolis, Md., Nev. 26.—The nayal cadets were defeated today by Lafayette, the score being 18 to 6. The middles scored in the first half and their friends thought they would defeat the Easton Loys, but better all around work in the second half turned the tide of victory.

In the second half the visitors worked a sort of leap frog trick on the young commodores. Huberly mounted the back of one of his colleagues, and while the remaining

dores. Haterly mounted the back of one of his colleagues, and while the remaining players surged about them advanced the ball by successive jumps over their heads and shoulders.

Herr once and Barclay twice made torch-downs for Lafayette Phinehart kicked the goal. Powell secured a touchdown, McCarthy kicking goal for the middles

Winged Arrow Again Routs the Army Team.

GAME OF BRILLIANT PLAYS

Soldiers Could Not Check the Dashes of the Athletes and Made Buf One Goal:

The flaming crimson of Fort Monro and the red and blue of the Columbia Athletic Club met yesterday on the Columbia' gridiron, and mixed up in the most royal and keenly eventful battle of the local season of football. The army mencame



on with revenges to keep, and scores to wipe out; the Colum-bias occupied the vantagegroundoftwo splendid victories to their credit; and fought to retain their honors. Both sides were in the mood and fighting trim to en-tertain the multitude outside of the wires. There has not been such a crowd in attendance at a football game since the old days when the red and blue of the Columbias

attracted spectators
by the tens of thousands to the contest. At the National Ball Park
they played to 15,000 occasionally.
Latterly they played before 3,000 at the
Capitol Park, and yesterday there was a crowd at the close of the game which was estimated at 5,000, although when the army men bounded on the field with a light step and booyant hope there were scarcely more than 2,500 in sight.

WAS A BRILLIANT SCENE. So, in point of numbers, it was the most notable athletic event in which the pigskin figured this season. In point of quality it was a veritable Field of the Cloth of Gold. The epaulette and the silk hat mark-ed the presence of the Army and the Cabinet The red and blue favors accented the bril-hant mass of the friends of Columbia; the single crimson stripe, although not num-

ous, was emphatic enough here and there to show that the people of Fort Monroe fellowed the fortunes of their club. The boxes had been tendered to the higher Army officers and members of the Cabinet. The courtestes were accepted gen-Cabinet. The courtesies were accepted generally. On the balcony among the brilliant assembly, were noted Gen. Miles, Adjotant General Ruggles, Atterney General Harmon, Mr. Francis, Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Harmon, sister-in-law of the Attorney General: Secretary of War Lamont, who stayed but a short while; Gen. Staunton, Admiral Jewett, Mrs. Francis, Hon. J. B. Doe and Mrs. Doe; Judge Newton, Gen. Boyd Matthews, Dr. Witmer, Dr. William Harban, Charles MacCaulley, Miss Gitmore, Mr. Guignard, Mrs. and Miss Miles, Miss Manning, and scores of others. At the windows, Mr. H. A. Tensell, J. C. Gee, H. C. Obannon, Thomas Grasby, Misses Ellis, Miss Elberton, Misses, Reeves. The colors in this contingent appeared to be very largely plain red, possibly in honor of the name of the Fort Monroe club, "The Army."

FROM FORT MONROE. From Fort Monroe there were Capt. Pullman, the Misses Pullman, Mrs. Timber-lake, Major Turner and Mrs. Turner, Ad-putant infilips and Mrs. Phillips, the Misses Missell, Mr. Bagby, Mr. L. Seger, Miss Haghert Missell, and Mrs. Bagby, Mr. L. Seger, Miss Haskett, Misses Henderson, Misses

Henderson, Misses Lakeside, Miss Barnham and Miss Francis. This crowd from
Fort Monroe was not
as pleasantly boisterous as on the former
occasion when it
came to town and
showed the natives
how to root with
clarion voices and fog
horns. If there was torns. If there was

any enthusiasm in reserve, the reserves were not called out, for the probable reason that in the first half the Columbias kept the ball in the enemy's field, indi-cating the undoubted victorious finish for the home team.

Among the favorites for the home folks were the towering left guard Dickinson, a sort of an Ajax in the rough-and-tumble; Menpin, left halfback, who time and again rattled the Army game by his jarcenies and rathed the Army game by his larcenies and escapes with the pigskin; Capt. Reeve Lewis, right half, and Humphreys, left end, whose right jaw indicated at the end of the game that he had seen service and slugging enough to have battered a much bigger fellow completely out of shape.

Timberlake, Cannon, Long and Haskett were easily the favorites for the visitors. Haskett was knocked out in the first half in a mix up near the Army goal and Cannon nearly wound up a glorious career

cannon nearly wound up a glorious career n a splendid run a way with the ball, pursued by the whole field nearly to the Army goal n the first half, when he fell and

This was one of the times in the progress of the game when the whole crowd was or the keen edge of excitement. There was nothing like this ex



cept during the last few minutes of the last half, when Dick-inson got the ball and sprinted across the field direct for a C. A. C. goal. He had a clear field except for broke his gait, allow ing Timberiaketorus! up and down the run-ner. The Army men did their best playing in the last ten minutes of the second balf. They fought their

They fought their way across the field by short gains until within ten feet of the goal. All the decisions appeared to be in their favor in the second many and muscle. This fact was, at least, painfully apparent to the Columbias, for, in one of the doubtful decisions for off side play, Wells of Columbia, got roaring mad and shouted out. "This roasting must stop, we won't stand it." The luck or the judgment, however, thanged about his time so man a tattle if from of the Army goal that bid fair to last until dark, was soon changed to a last until dark, was soon changed to pushing back of the Army men ufty fee The weather was superb for the specta-tors, but what was fun for the gaudy storks and other birds was death to the frogs. They were literally toasted and reasted

Graceo-Roman catei. as-catch-can of the The prudent attendants chose the west grandstand, which was filled with a gay crowd. When gay crowd. When the C. A. C. goal was at the west end these people had the fight

Both of the grandstands were filled by a very large proportion of the fash-ionables, an encouraging sight to the management, who took from it an augury of many such field days during the rest of the season.

The game was rather scrappy; that is to

say, there were quite a good many private performances which were not anticipated.

performances which were not anticipated.
There was, however, no continuous performance. The interludes were short and decisive. The Army men said that the decisions generally were against them.
The C. A. C. men said that they won on the ments of the team. merits of the team As a matter of fact, all of the penalties were inflicted against the C. A. C. and they claim that a majority of these were unfair.
So great was the crowd and so conspi-cuous the style of its majority, that it was half an hour after the

game before the inst of the traps and car-riages rumbled away from the gates. Cer-tainly it was a great Thanksgiving Day game. The result is a compensation to the rusters and tacklers of the C. A. C., who left the field covered with equal parts of dust glory and persultation. dust, glory and perspiration PLAY IN DETAIL. The toss of the coin gave the kick off to Smith caught the ball and returned it, ball going out of bound. Army's attempt to advance proving fruitless, Capt. Timberlake kicked, Parsons catch

Capt. Timberlake kicked, Parsons catching ball. Teel gained four yards through center and Lewis followed with ten more through left tackle. Wells gained three yards through tackle. McGowan pushed it four yards further and then Lewis went around left end for brilliant thirty-yard run, being downed by Long.

A dispute as to C. A. C.'s style of interference delayed the game at this point. On line up Maupin gained fifteen yards through right tackle. Curtiss then went twelve yards around right end and was downed by Bagby. Lewis followed with ten yards around left end. Dickinson then plunged through right tackle. Capt. Lewis then dashed through left tackle, but was neatly downed by Williams. Smith went for left tackle but could do no better han four yards. Maupin eluded the end and went ten yards, pin eloded the end and went ten yards, being downed by Timberlake out of bounds. THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

McGowan was sent for left tackle, gaining five yards. Then by a strong plonge Lewis went through left tackle for first touchdown and Smith kicked

geal. Score, 6-0. Timberlake kicked out of bounds on the Timberiake Sicked out of bounds on the first trial, but the second was caught by Lewis, who was well tackled by Roberts. Smith then kicked out of bounds, ball going to Army. Reisser went for left center without gain. Cannon's attempt was spoiled by Humphrey's victous tackle was sponed by Humparey's various tackle.
Columbia gaining ball on the fumble
Smith then went four yards through left
center. Manpin, aided by good interference then went twenty yards around right
end, being tackled by
Horn out of bounds.

Lewis followed with five yard gain through left tackle. Humphrey Then gained ten yards

gained ten yards around right end, but around right end, but lost the ball when tackled by Timber-lake. Cannon tried for left tackle, but was savagely downed by Underwood. At this point Humpirey made some brilliant tackles. tackies

Army was given ten yards for Columbia off side play. Can-non took the ball but was tackled for five yards loss by Maupin. Three more five yards loss by Maipin. Three more yards were lost on attempt at double pass and then the ball went to C. A. C. Wells gained three yards on tackle plunge. Maipin then went for a twenty-yard run and out of bounds. McGowan went three yards. Dickinson plunged through for ten yard gain, and Lewis went for left tackle for three yard gain. Maipin plunged through on quick opening for second touchdown, but try for goal falled, Score, 10-0.

IT WAS WARM HERE. Long kicked off and Leet returned the ball. Long catching it, and was well tackled by Underwood. Cannon gained eight yards through right tackle and then repeated his gain through left tackle. On a double pass Cannon went around right end for sixty yard run, being downed on C. A. C. ten yard line. Several plunges through center carried the ball.

through center carried the ball over the line for Army's first touchdown and Horn kicked goal. Score, 10-6.
Smith kicked off, the ball being caught by Reisser, Underwood tackling him finely. The ball was fumbled at this point, but Timberlake

ST

fell on it. Maupin was slightly hurt in scrimmage, but re-sumed play. Cannon fumbled the ball, and Humphrey fell on it. Maupin gained five yards at right tackle, Lewis followed with ten, around left end, then followed with five more. Smith then followed with five more. Smith was then pushed over for touchdown, and

then kicked goal Timberlake then tried the double pass, but was downed for loss by Underwood. but was downed for loss by Underwood. Short pluriges through center made small gains, and then ball went to C. A. C. Lewis was tackled behind the line, Maupin followed with a forty-yard run around right end. Smith gained three yards through center. Ball then went to Army on off-side play. Cannon was tackled by Underwood without gain Right-half Reisser went for line, but was tackled by Maupin. Hard line plurges by Timber Maupin. Hard line plunges by Timber-lake and Shipton gained ten and five yards

for Army.

Army was then given ten yards for off-side play of C. A. C. Ball then went to Columbia on downs, but time was called and first half ended.

THE SECOND HALF. Smith, for C. A. C., kicked off, the bull being caught by Timberlake. On fumble Cartis fell on the ball at Army's ten-yard line. Ten yards were given Army for Co



lumbia's off side play Ball went to Columbia. Maupin was downed without gain, and Lewis went five yards. Columbia again has ten yards penalty imposed for off-side play. Maupin dodzed left end and ran thirty yards for t ouchdown Goal failed. Smith re-turned the kick off, Bannon gaining ten yards. Army again had ten yards given them for off-side play

Maupin gives way to Hooker at this out, and Humphrey being laid out gives cay to Walsh. Dickinson broke through the line for a magnificent eighty-yard run, being finally downed by Timberlake. Several short rushes occurred and then Smith went over for a touchdown and kicked goal. Score, C. A. C., 26; Army, 6.

A few more rushes took place and time was called, with the ball near the center of the field. Following is the line up:

or the field. Fellowing is the line ap:

C. A. C. Fort Monroe.

Fu aphrey, Walsh i.e. Baghy ... i.e.

Wells ... i.t. Harris ... i.t.

Dickinson ... i.g. Perry ... i.g.

Underwood ... c. Watson ... c.

McConville ... r.g. Haskett ... r.g.

McGowan ... r.t. Long ... r.t.

Cartiss, ... r.e. Roberts ... r.e.

Parsous ... q. b. Horn ... q. b.

Maupin, Hopper, I.h.b. Cannou ... i.h.b.

Lewis (Capt.) r.h.b. Reisser ... r.h. right under their eyes
most of the time, and
vice versa, it required
a telescope and kinetoscope to know what
was going on at the other and of the field.

Allupin, Hooper (In.D. Cannon ....... 1.h.b.
Lewis (Capt.) r.h.b. Reisser ...... r.h.b.
Smith ........ f.h. Timberlake(Capt.) f b.
Remee-M. Church Umpure-Lieut Stoat
Linesmen-Messrs. Harmon and Cabrera.
Touchdowns-Maupin 2. Lewis 1, Smith 2.
Goals kicked-Smith 3, Horn 1.

# CARLISLE 12

Indians Routed by a Much Lighter Team.

Fultz and Gammons Made Large Gains-Red Men Unable to

THEIR TACKLING WAS POOR

Run as Fast as Their Competitors.

> New York, Nov. 26. - Eighteen thousand persons saw the eleven of Brown University defeat the plucky Indians from the Catilisie school at Manhattan Field this afternoon, the final score being Brown 24, Carlisle Indians 12. As usual the greater bulk of the crowd preferred to witness the game without going through the formality of paying for admission, but the 6,000 who sought tickets were amply repaid by one of the fastest and most exciting games ever een on the gridiron in this city. Brown's victory, which was rather

arprise, was mainly due to the magnificent surprise, was mining due to the magnificent playing of Gammons and Fultz. It was in the second hair that the two naifbacks madesensational runs which won the game. Gammons was the first to score in the last half with a grand run of eighty yards in which he walked clean away from in which he walked clean away from Cayou, the speedy Indian half. Fultz ran sixty yards for the next score, and the final touchdown was the result of a beauti-fully concerted run, in which Colby inter-fered for Gammons, enabling the latter to pass Metoxen and score after a sixty-five

yard sprint. It was the first time during the season that the Indians had such fast scoring backs opposed to them and the redskins were completely outclassed when it came were completely outclassed when it came to running. As was expected, the Carlisle loys were able to go through Brown's line for big gains, and if it had not been for a couple of fumbles at critical moments and a very close decision on the part of the timekeeper at the end of the first half the score might have been a tie. When the referce signalled half time it was the Indians' ball within a yard of Brown's line and a score was almost a certainty.

CARLISLE'S POOR TACKLING.

CARLISLE'S POOR TACKLING. The red men's tackling was not as ac urate as usual, and Cayou once missed Fultz on an easy tackle. While Brown's eleven was about the lightest that the Indians have met this year, the redskins suffered severely in the way of injuries.
On the opening play of the game Hudson was fart and had to be taken off, while Miller, Shelafo, Cayon and McGarlanu also had to retire on account of injuries. Brown played a beautifully clean and scientific

game, and Capt. Cothy's action in allowing Hudson to come in again on the second half was very sportsmanlike.

While the game was by no means a gentle one, the utmost good feeling prevailed, excepton a couple of occasions when it was apparent that continued contact with his white breathern in their very way ware. thite brethren in their great "war game had somewhat deadened the red man's stolcism and taught him what slugging meant. A feature of the Indians' play was the cool, strong and well-timed kick-ing of Capt. Bemis Pierce. He out-punted Hall and made good gains at every attempt. The redskins fought hercically to the

and and the crowd, who were enfansi-astically in favor of the "natives," cheered them heartily.

At 2.15, the Indians having won the toss and chosen the west goal, Hall gicked off to Hudson, who was tackled by Marrhy at the schedule. Murphy at the redskins' twenty-five line. The Indian quarter back was hart and Shelafo took his place. Then the In-dians began line bucking and went through Brown's defense as if it were the proverbial tissue paper. Jemison first went through Dyer for twelve yards. Cayon and McFarland brought the oval to the center of the field and soon the Browns were in danger on their ten-yard line. But the attackers were over anxious and lost the bull for holding within five verb

lost the ball for holding within five yards of the line.

SPLENDID INTERFERENCE. Fultz then got the ball on a double pass and aided by beautiful interference ran the leather out of danger to his own forty-five yard line. Seeing that it was next to use less trying the red men's line, Brown start-ed a passing and running round the end game with good results. Three attempts netted twenty-five yards, and then Colby reached the Indian's fifteen-yard line on a marterback kick, but was called back, h the ball had not been kicked forward ter

The Indians, on their own thirty-five-yard ine, worked the oval back to the center, only to lose possession on a fumble. Gammor to lose possession on a fumble. Gammons and Fullz, by two good runs, brought tostilities again to the Indian's fifteen-yard line. Then Fullz took the leather within a foot of the line, and on the next play he was sent over for a touchdown, which nearly coverted. easily converted, making the score 6 to 0 for Brown.

After an interchange of kicks between Hall and B. Pierce the Indians again worried Brown at her thirty-yard line. Summergill was hurt in a scrimmage and Chase substituted. After advancing ten yards the Indians failed to gain the necessary five more, and the ball went to Brown.

After a forty-yard run by Fultz the collegians were forced to surrender the oval on downs at the Indians' forty-five yard line. Pierce got the best of Hall on an exchange of punts, and Cayou and McFarlandrushed the oval to Brown's fifteen-yard line. Cayou gained ten yards more, and on the next play went between Casey and Murphy and grounded the oval behind the posts. B. Pierce kicked the goal, tying the score, 6 to 6.

THE SECOND HALF. Hall kicked off and McFarland returned but Brown lost the ball for holding at the center. McFarland kicked on the third down, and after Hallfumbled Cayou carried the oval to within a yard of Brown's line but the referee's signal of half time inter-rupted an almost certain score for the reciskins.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes

Wheelock kicked off, and Colby was downed on Brown's twenty-yard line. Hall made five yards and Brown ten yards more for off-side play. Then Fultz made a lightning dash down the field, but was tackled on the Indians' twenty-yard line. Hall and Fultz rushed the oval to the line, and Fullz took it over, but fumbled and lost the ball. Metoxen, who replaced McFar-land, here fell on the sphere for a touch-back, so that no score resulted.

After the kick-out, Brown rushed it back to the ten-yard line, but Gammons fun-bled. Cayon and Jamison Were dragged through for thirteen yards, and Metoxe brought the oval to neutral territory. After gaining twenty-live yards more the Indians lost the ball on downs, and it was snapped back to Gammons. The latter dodged through the opposition, and after

a magnificent run of eighty yards after a magnificent run of eighty yards, made the touchdown. Fultz kicked the goal. Score: Brown, 12; Indians, 6.
wheenex kicked off to wheeler, who was tackled at Brown's 40-yard line. Brown got ten yards for off-side play. Fultz expred the eval in the scrimmage and with interference after a run of sixty yards, made the down and kicked the turn goal. Score: Brown 18, Indians 6.

INDIANS WERE PLUCKY

Blood Poison, Pimples, Ulcers, Nervous Debility, Skin Biseases, Rheumatism, Brain Diseases, Varicocele, Lost Vitality, Bladdler Disease

emale Weakness,

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the latter badly used up. Hudson and Mitchell replaced them.

The Indians made fierce rushes, but on Brown's 45-yard line lost the sphere on a fumble. The ball was snapped to Colby, who passed it to Gammons, and then the pair distanced all except Metoxen. The redsains aim was true, but he tackled the wrong man and winne he was roning over on Colby, Gammons had the ball grounded, after a 65-yard run.

Fultz achieved the major point and time was called with the final score: Brown, 24, Indians, 12. The line-up was as follows:

Colby capt q b Hudson Shelafo,
Gammons l h b Cayon, Mitchell l h b.
Fultz r h b Jemison r h b.
Hall

Hall f.b. McFarland

Summary-Score, Brown, 24; Carlisle,
12. Touchdowns Fultz 2; Cayou, 2;
Goals from touchdowns Fultz 4; R. Pierce,
Time-Two 30-infinite halves, Referee-Pa" Corbin of Yale Umpire-A. H.
Stillman of Yale, Linesmen-Thompson,
Carlisle; Hopkins, Brown, Attendance,

### WON BY GALLAUDET.

Columbian College Defeated at Ken-dall Green 10 to 8.

The elevens of Columbian College and Gallaudet met at Kendall Green yesterday afternoon, and the town men came bo with a defeat.

however, for the score speaks for the game.

In spite of the counter-attraction on Columbia Field and the dinner table, there was a good attendance, and the crowd was full of cheers for good plays.

Columbian won the toss and took the scutt goal, which gave them the advantage of the breeze.

At 3:30 Gallaudet kicked off. Beard caught the ball, but was downed lumedi-stely. Several line-ups followed, but with-out great gains, when the ball was passed to Feard, for arm aroundrightend. Beard is the fastest runner in the Columbianteam. Aided by fine interference be got past Gallaudet's out-makers, and made a sen-sational gain of forty-five yards before being downed by Both.

AN UNLUCKY FUMBLE.

It looked like the college boys had a sure touchdown, but on the next line-up there was a funishe, and Gallandet got the ball. Here Capt. Smelan showed his generalship. Akhanga the Columbians had unsurpassed backs the Gallandet had by far the stronger line. The Gallandet cleven was also several pounds heavier to the man than their rivals, so Capt. Smelan signaled his silent warriors to commence battering the line.

By long rushes the Kendalls forced the ball up the field. Several times the college boys regained their ground, but at last the mates had it five vards from the goal. They prepared for a rush. The Columbian line, to a man, dropped on their knees, but nothing could stop that onstanght, and W. Rosson scored a touchdown. Smielan failed at try for goal.

But ten minutes of play had expired so handland here the health of the columbiation of the property of the columbianes.

In the second balf the same style of play was resulted, the Gallandets 'bucking the line' and the Columbians schding their fleet runners around the end. Gallandet kicked and Kelly caught the

KELLY WAS TOO BASHFUL.
The ball went to Gallaudet and again Price sicked. The ball bounded toward the side line, where there was a crowd of girls, Kelly darted after it, but being a bashful youth, he feared to run into the fair sex, so Brockhagen secured the ball, much to the amusement of the spectators.

Gallaudet now took the ball right down the field and so had it within

he goal. The Columbian boys did not despair, but in ten minutes of desperate fighting had the ball within fifteen yards of the enemy's goal. Here Capt. Carol Fugitt darted around

BAD KICK FOR GOAL.

The teams lined up as follows:
Gallaulet. Columbian.
Haig ... I e. Beard ... I. e.
Brockhagen ... I. Meigs Shu.ster ... I. t.
Hodges ... I. g. Ambony ... I. g.
Smielan.capt ... C. Harlan ... Q.
Brooks ... F. Cummings ... F. g.
Hall ... f. Laucks ... F. t.
Roth ... F. Fugitt.capt ... F. e.
W. Rosson ... I. b. Falls ... I. h. b.
Wormstaff ... f. b. Tindail ... F. h. b.
L. Rosson ... Q. b. Beall, Kelly ... Q. b.
Price ... f. b. Weaver ... f. b.
Touchdowns - W. Rosson ... I Brockhagen I.
Weaver I. Fugitt I. Goals kicked - Smielan
I. Umpite - Mr. Beadell of class of '91, of
Gallaudet University ... Referee - Mr. Oyster,

## GAMES ELSEWHERE.

York, Pa., Nov. 26 - Dickinson College, e; local Y. M. C. A., 0. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26. -Kansas University, 30; Missouri University, 0. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 26.-New Jer-Athletic Club, 12; Wesleyan, 10 Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 26 -University of ennessee, 30; Central University of Ke

Winston, N. C., Nov. 26.—Davis Military College, 12; Winston, 16. Roanoke, Va., Nov. 26.—Virginia Poly-tenich Institute, 21; Virginia Military Institute, 0.

Baltimore City College, 0. Atlanta, Nov. 26.-University of Georgia, 12: Auburn, Ala., 6.

On aha, Nov. 26. -University of Nebraska, University of Iowa, 0

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—After the feetball game today between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, the two teams

It was not a defeat to be ashed lowever, for the score speaks for the

At 3:30 Gallaudet kicked off. Beard

AN UNLUCKY FUMBLE.

Smielan failed at try for goal.

But ten minutes of play had expired so immediately after the kick-off the Columbian boys went at it with great dash. Back and forth swayed the tide of battle, but a few minutes before the call of time Weaver plunged through the line and scored for Columbian. Meigs failed at goal, so the store was tied at the end of the first half.

ball, making one of his usual brilliant run-before he was tackled by Hall.

the field, and soon had it within five yards of the goal. Here the college boys made a gallant stand. Two rushes were blocked, but on the third Brockhagen went over for the second touchdown. Smielan kicked

geal Here capt Caros Fugatt darted around the end, and scored again for Columbian. The result of the game now depended on the try at goal. As thirty-minute haives were played it was quite dark and the crowd surged over the field. Kelly kicked the ball.

It went wide of the posts and Gallaudet had won the game. A few minutes later as the officials were unable to see the play, the referee called the game on account of darkness.

The teams lined up as follows:
Gallauder.

# Gallaudet University. Referee - Mr. Oyster, of Central High School. Limenen - Mr. S. Maupin, Mr. Brewer and Mr. Jolly.

Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 26. - Hampton, 18;

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 26 -University of Illinois, 4: Purdee, 4.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.-Stanford, 20; Evanston, Ill., Nov. 26.—Wisconsin University 6, Northwestern University 6. Richmond, Va., Nov. 26.-University of Virginia 46, University of North Caro-

Teams Elect Captains.

The Indians were by no means daunted and quickly forced hostilities down to Brown's line, Cayou being pushed over for the red men's second score. B. Pierce kicked gool. With the record 18 to 12 the red men made desperate attempts to even up and Shelafo and Cayou were hurt,

